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THURSDAYAUGUST 6, 1885. Grant Bleached It-

It seems hardly possible that General GRANT'S last declarations in favor of peace between the two lately-embroiled sections of the Union can fail

to have the effect he intended them to have. That is to say, the people, as distinguished from unscrupulous poli-MURAT HALSTEAD, will act upon the fraternal advice contained not only in General GRANT's last utterances, but Confederate generals should walk side by side with distinguished Union generals, where could a selection have been made better fitted to do honor to his memory than that of General FITZHUGH LEE? Mrs. GRANT well knew her distinguished husband's feelings towards the southern people; and if we had had any doubt before his death that he desired to bleach the bloody shirt which unprincipled agitators have so long kept waving its crimson colors in the wind, we could have none after what has been done by the noble woman who knew his every prepossession, his every aspiration, his every desire, his patriotic impulses, his superiority to the miserable prejudices of smaller men, and the estimate he put upon the brave tle. As time passes, we are more and more gratified that when his death was

How can the northern Republican journals have the face to talk such nonsense as they do about the southern people? There is a Democratic Administration in power at Washington. and yet the Union is stronger today than it ever was before. events of the last twelve months-nay, of the last month-and vote against the imaginary southern leaders whom their unreasoning prejudices have created, that no President and no Congress will a special burden on this State and her ever again be elected upon the dead issues which THAD, STEVENS, OLIVER P. MORTON, ZACH. CHANDLER, and to the necessities of a government ecothe rest of the most unscrupulous of nomically administered, and so adjusted the Republican politicians of the North,

announced we were able to see him as a

skilful general, patriotic citizen, and

great man.

kept in existence up to 1876. And yet whilst General GRANT lay in state at Mount McGregor, and his widow and children were making arrangements for his funeral, and the telegraphic wires between Virginia and having founded and erganized the pub-New York were trembling with Firz lic-school system, and originated every LEE's assurance that he accepted the honor of serving on General HAN-COCK's staff at General GRANT's funeral, because by so doing he could testify | cure the benefits of a free education. his respect for the memory of the great soldier, and thus return, as far as he could, the generous feelings General GRANT had expressed towards the sol- and the placing of colored trustees and diers of the South, MURAT HALSTEAD

was preaching to the world as follows: " In Virginia the question is whether the solid South shall be maintained for the benefit of the Democratic party and the rehabilitation of the Confederacy, and the reinstatement as rulers over the whole country of the old boss class of the South."

Make your own comments.

Professor WINSTON, or Mr. BLAIR, or some other geologist, can tell us

sian wells can be made useful in Richmond. There are such wells in St. Louis, in Charleston, in Illinois, in duced and kept within the minimum re-New York, in the prairies of the quisite for the due performance of the West-all around us. If such water public service. can be had in Richmond, we shall need | EIGHTH-REAL CIVIL-SERVICE REno pumps and stand-pipes as in Charleston; but the wells may be bored at points so high that the water will by gravitation flow wherever needed. system of bargain and sale of office, Read the following charming descrip- and the partisan preference for the ignotion of the water in use in Charleston. rant, vicious, and corrupted, which is The deepest of these wells cost only a | now the disgrace of the State and Fedefew thousand dollars each. The ral Governments; and we denounce the Charleston News and Courier says:

ARTESIAN WELLS .- The Richmond Dispatch quotes a recent paragraph in trials new sources of corruption and the News and Courier in regard to the new objects of just derision. Artesian wells of Charleston, and asks how the water is supplied to families. There is nothing unusual or difficult about the mode of distributing the water from the wells in Charleston. The water rises to the surface by its own pressure and flows into a large and clean reservoir, from which it is pumped up by machinery into a stand-pipe or tower, and thence distributed through mains to every part of the city. Twenty miles of mains (Uhe already been laid, and the system hextending every year.

From these mades the water is conducted into reside tes, offices, and public buildings by sectice-pipes in the ordinary way, the pressure from the forth as the only true Democratic ticket stand-pipe being sufficient to raise the into the hands of the people.

all parts of the city. Along the mains, at frequent intervals, are the fire-hyfrants for the use of the city, and drinking-fountains for animals, while several rnamental fountains are supplied from

the same source. Two Artesian wells are now in operation in Charleston, and a third is being bored which will be, when completed, the largest in the world, as it will be about two thousand feet deep, with a mini-mum diameter of about six inches. The merly were compelled to depend enon cisterns of rain-water on ordinary wells for the

supply for all purposes. The soil cuit judges out of office before the ex-of this section of the country being piration of their terms, and dishonorvery loose and porous rendered the ordinary wells peculiarly liable to con- the selection of judges notoriously cortamination, and much of the sickness | rupt and ignorant. that formerly prevailed here should undoubtedly be attributed to this source. These wells are now but little used, of faction divided out by favoritism. and with the introduction of Artesian without regard to merit. water, and its use for drinking and other domestic purposes, the health of the city has greatly improved.

The only objection made to the use of the Artesian water now obtained in Charleston is that, by its chemical action on starch, it discolors rice, homi- a vast machine of partisan power and ny, &c., to some extent, and imparts a plunder. slightly unpleasant flavor to tea and coffee; the water is largely used for ordinary drinking purposes however ordinary drinking purposes, however, in outres as already stated, and is preferred for pression such use on account of its known purity. Even the slight drawback just mentioned is expected to be removed entirely when the new well is in operation. The water is also peculiarly soft and refreshing when applied to the skin, and adds a luxury to the bath which is highly appreciated by all who State with

have enjoyed the opportunity of test-Too much cannot be said, indeed, in solvecacy of the adoption of the Artesian system wheverever a stratum of gates, representatives, and who were ticians such as WHITELAW REID and | water can be reached by boring which will rise to, or even near, the surface, and which is of a quality suitable for use. The wells have never failed to give satisfaction, we believe, and as all measures of the ring, dictated by in the acts of his widow and children their number can be increased to meet since his death. If it was his wish any ordinary or reasonable demand that at his funeral distinguished upon them, the success of the first one bored anywhere, by way of experiment, will settle the question of a wholesome water supply for the fortunate city where it may be located.

> The Platform of 1883. A member of the Democratic State

Convention of 1883 writes us as follows: To the Editor of the Dispatch : Do you not think it worth the space in our valuable paper to publish the platform of the Democratic Convention

Mahone measures which threatened us then, and threaten us now with tenfold fury, would exert not an unwholesome effect. I think. The following is the platform. There were also a resolution applauding the

Republican party, and one declaring allegiance to the national Democratic Confederates whom he had met in bat- platform. But these it is hardly necessary to publish: The Democratic Platform

"Big Four," one arraigning the national

ADOPTED BY THE LYNCHBURG CON-VENTION. The Democratic party of Virginia in Convention assembled declares as fol-

We oppose any increase of taxation whatsoever, directly or indirectly.

the recent settlement of the public debt | were present on all sides. pronounced constitutional by the courts What does this fact indicate? of last resort, State and Federal, and warrior, for its increasing weight might Can it be possible that the northern will oppose all agitation of the ques- crush their presidential aspirations, people can be induced to go behind the tion, or any disturbance of that settle- while aspiring, ambitious soldiers and ment by repeal or otherwise.

THIRD-INTERNAL REVENUE. We favor unconditional and immediate abolition of the internal-revenue system-a nursery of spies and informrather than for the real southern lead- ers; a menace to freedom of elections; ers whom General GRANT endeavored an intolerable burden on the taxto bring to their notice? We do not payers; a source of the greatest corbelieve it. We might say that we know ruption, and in its practical operation is interests.

FOURTH-TARIFF. in its application as to prevent unequal burthen, encourage productive industries at home, and afford just compen- to us. It reads as follows: sation to labor, but not to create or

foster monopolies. FIFTH-FREE EDUCATION. The Democratic party of Virginia.

act of the Legislature which secures its efficiency, pledges itself to its continued support until every child in the Commonwealth, of whatever color, may se-SIXTH-NO MIXED SCHOOLS.

We oppose the mixing of the white and colored races in the public schools, teachers over white children, and are in favor of preserving the school organization for the two races as separate and distinct as possible, giving to the colored people for their schoels all the preferences and privileges which we demand for the whites, including colored trustees and teachers, and making no discrimination in the distribution of school fund on account of color, and we pledge the Democratic party to adopt all necessary legislation to per-

fect this plan as best for all concerned.

We demand and will exact strict economy in all the branches of the Government-State and Federal-and that the number of officers and the amounts of their salaries shall be re-

FORM. We demand such real civil-service reform as will make merit the test of official fitness and exclude the loathsome sham methods which have heretofore been practiced, and which have rendered examinations, investigations, and

NINTH-OPPOSITION TO BOSSISM. We are inflexibly opposed to the sys-tem of bossism, which befits only the minions of a tyrant, which is at war with every principle of honor, manliness, and republican freedom, and has been but recently introduced in Virginia only to corrupt, degrade, and disgrace her.

RING RULE IN VIRGINIA. We denounce the ring now in power in Virginia and masquerading under such

Confederate was prevented. 3. In seeking to establish a servile and subsidized press by requiring official publications to be made in partisan journals, without regard to their circulation or fitness. 4. For multiplying offices and in-

creasing salaries to reward favorites. 5. For attempting to take the business of the people out of their hands existing wells are of inestimable value by creating more than one hundred to the people of Charleston, who forof sales, and at the same time refusing to allow the people to elect them. 6. For attempting to legislate cir-

ing the judiciary in many instances by 7. For making the public offices which should be public trusts, the spoil

8. For making the asylums insane, deaf, dumb, and blind, the State University, the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, the Virginia Military Institute, and the entire public free-school system part of

10. For attempting to band together and incense the colored race against the white, through leagues and religious organizations, and by false and infamous appeals to the worst

11. For flooding the polls all over the State with illegal and fraudulent votes, manipulated and counted by corrupt officials. 12. For resorting to mean and trivial

rejected by the people. 13. For claiming the conscience of legislators by exacting written obligations from them in advance to suppor caucus, regardless of their oaths to sup

port the Constitution. 14. For concentrating the powers of lovernment-State and Federal-into the hands of a corrupt and intriguing oligarchy, subordinate to the power o a ringleader through the machinery o a pledge-bound caucus, and exercising these powers with shameless tyranny.

Fitz Lee on Grant.

As FITZHUGH LEE is a candidate for the high office of Governor of Virginia, and as he is to serve on General HANCOCK'S staff as a mark of respect of July, 1883? Its allusions to the to the memory of General GRANT, we republish what he had to say of the distinguished deceased two weeks ago when his death was announced. General LEE said : "General U. S. Grant was regarded

as a great soldier by the people of the

North. In that estimate a great majority of the men of the South must unite. Extremes in man concur in him. The judgment of impartial history wil confirm this verdict of the sections. In a half-million of soldiers no man could have risen from the lowest to the highest round of the military ladder, brought to a successful close a gigantic struggle dictated peace, and maintained himself as the commanding general of the armies of the United States without the genius of a soldier and a natural talent for the profession of second—The state debt.

The Democratic party accepts as final

The Democratic party accepts as final did not relish the growing fame of the their friends stood ready to assist the official decapitating knife; stolid, silent man of war took no notice of either, pursuing the even tenor of his way until he saw at last the sun of the Confederacy sink behind the hills of

Joint Discussions.

A day or two ago, in reply to a question from a correspondent, we stated that we had not at hand a copy We favor a tariff for revenue limited of the circular sent out in 1884 by the State Executive Committee concerning joint discussions. Another correspondent has kindly forwarded the same

ROOMS STATE DEMOCRATIC) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 1, 1884.)

To County Chairmen : The State Central Committee of the Democratic party, conceding the right of the county and local party authorities to determine and regulate such matters for themselves, yet respectfully suggest that joint discussion with our po itical opponents be discouraged.

Apart from other considerations not necessary to be mentioned, the extraordinary position taken by the Republican leaders in Virginia, in charging that the result of the last State election was due to violence and bloodshed, and making it a grave subject of congresthe pale of proper controversy upon the hustings and rendered legitimate discussion of party issues impossiblethe true and only object of public discussion being to enlighten, not to inflame the popular mind.

Very respectfully, JOHN S. BARBOUR,

Chairman. H. Skepperd, Secretary. The committee wisely left and wisely leaves this matter for the decision of

the local committees.

An Explanation. We have heard of a rumor which makes it proper for us to state that for several years past all of the Dispatch Company have paid their taxes in genuineness of coupons which had whatever. Having no interest in it. he could not dismiss it without the consent of the parties in interest, or he would have done so.

Whites and Negroes in Virginia-

To the Editor of the Dispatch : For the benefit of several of your readers, will you kindly give the percentage of natural increase of the white population of this State as compared with the natural increase of the

The census of 1870 has always been considered very unreliable so far as the southern States were concerned. According to that census and the census of 1880, the percentage of increase in the negro population was about 231. and of the white population about two races in Virginia, whose interests eral tonic, I find nothing better." water to the upper stories of houses in | 2. For supporting the partisan vote | 233-almost the same.

"Professor PEABODY'S essay at Concord ought to be ruled out." Professor PEABODY's essay must have been sensible.

tion." The people of Georgia know that to be a fact in respect of SHER-MAN. "In the mild month of September the venerable FRANZ JOSEF, of Austria, will meet his brother, of Russia." And say what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of Vir-

"This is a season of hopeful Republican preparation," announces a Republican organ. We notice that, for the first time in the history of their party. the Democrats have carried Portsmouth. New Hampshire.

ginia.

"Of the 313 parties executed last year, 210-more than two thirds-met their death by lynch law." And despite the fact that lynch law is so popular in the West, the Mormon question remains unsolved.

A Criticism of the Republican Plat form of Virginia.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : The Republican party of Virginia has been arraigned by Democratic organs as having denounced the Democratic party of the State as "organized repudiators, ballot-box stuffers, and assassins. The Republican organs, with affected sincerity and indignation, deny the correctness of the interpretation put upon foregoing language contained quotation marks. The resolution which ontains the offensive epithets is as fol-

"We declare our resolute opposition to the present Federal Administration as the fit creature of the immoral and faithless relations of apostate Republicans with the national Democracy, and as the natural product of folly, fraud force, and perfidy, which has already displayed all the traits of its origin by proclaiming a test for office that at once finds its most flagrant violation in the offensive partisanry of the President and his Cabinet; by parading the mean hypocrisy of reform that awards preiums to false witness and calumny by servile obsequiousness at the North to the men whose treachery betrayed Republicanism and stole the crown of power and victory for barter; and by nsolent venality and brutality in the South, and especially in this Commonwealth, that have conspicuously identifled it with the worst elements of rapine and corruption, and made it the accomplice of that Bourbonism whose effective strength consists of organized repudiators, ballot-box stuffers, and assassins-to the grief and indignation of

good men of all parties." Now, their organs claim that the words "to the grief and indignation of good men of all parties" so qualify the preceding portion of the resolu-tion as to make it only applicable to the extreme "Bourbon" portion of the party. Well, let their intention be what they claim for it, the large body of the Republicans o the State, and especially the negroes will understand it as being intended to apply to the Democratic party of the State, and the malign effect will be exerted upon their ignorant and easily-

prejudiced minds.
But let us look a little further into this precious document, containing a most vicious and damnable slander and libel of four fifths of the white people

of Virginia, and we find the following : " Pledging ourselves to these, and appealing to our unvarying fidelity brought against a State by its own citiheretofore to popular rights and in-terests as a full earnest of our honest purpose, we arraign the self-styled Democratic party of Virginia as the same old criminal which, under various former aliases, has been found guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, of which the following is only a partial and incomplete summary."

Now, let it be particularly observed

that the platform is speaking of the self-styled Democratic party of Virginia. Let us see what it says about this self-styled Democratic party of Virginia in a paragraph which follows

the foregoing :
"They have introduced in this Commonwealth the lawless and shameful methods and practices of Mississippi Bourbonism, and they do not hesitate at any step to secure power and baffle the popular will, suppressing free speech and free politics by every possible ap-

pliance. "They have introduced in this Commonwealth the lawless and shameful methods of Mississippi Bourbon-ism?" Ah! Who? The Democratic party of Virginia, of course. Well, we have only to find out what is meant by the "lawless and shameful methods and practices of Mississippi Bourbonism" to get at their meaning. It is a well-known truth that the Republican speakers in Virginia, and throughout the country, have shouted themselves hoarse crying, "Copiah! Copiah! and their organs have teemed with articles charging the Democrats of Mississippi with carrying their elections by the "shot-gun policy," by terrorizing, murdering, and assassinating negroes, &c. Does not every intelligent schoolboy in the country know this to be true? Will they deny it? No, they cannot and dare not. Then take the several portions of their platform heretofore quoted in connection, and can any sane man entertain the shadow of a doubt that the platform designed to denonnce and proclaim to the world that the Democratic party of Virginia is composed of "repudiators, ballot-box stuffers, and assassins "? Why, certainly not, for the testimony they furnish against themselves is strong as proof of Holy Writ"; and hence nobody can doubt or be deceived money. The suit brought some time as regards the real intent of ago in the Hustings Court in the name | the platform as relating to this of one of them as trustee to test the matter. Having demonstrated that the platform charges the Democrats of been tendered for taxes was brought box stuffers, and assassins, let us see without his knowledge or consent, and what the motive was which prompted was a suit in which he had no interest | them to do it. Why, of course, to excite the prejudices and inflame the passions of the negroes and solidify them as voters; to overthrow the Democratic party in the State; also, to prejudice the northern mind against them and excite a feeling of interest and indignation that would serve them in raising funds for campaign purposes. If this be not the true solution of the intent of this infa-

> gans come out and explain, if they This remarkable platform has been scattered broadcast over the land, and is sowing in the minds of ignorant negroes and uninformed northerners the seeds of hate, of prejudice, of discord, and of revenge, which is strongly calculated to mar the friendship and har-mony which ought to exist between the are identical, and is seriously calcu- gives entire relief in all cases.

white people of Virginia, let me ask

what was their motive. Let their or-

mous slander of the great body of the | Post.

lated to affect the peace and prosperity THE FLAG OVER RICHMOND.

In conclusion, I appeal to every in telligent Virginian who feels the slightest pride in maintaining the honor and glory of his State and in advancing her material welfare to repel and bury forever, by his influence and vote, the base-Dr. NEWMAN SAYS SHERIDAN and less and inflaming charge contained in SHERMAN " acted by sudden illuminathe Republican platform, that the great body of her intelligent, educated, and tax-paying white citizens are ballot-box stuffers and assassins.

Upwards of two hundred negro delegates in the Convention endorsed for themselves and their people this gross, injurious, and infamous libel upon their employers, friends, and benefactors. any right-thinking white Virginian who is proud of his State and jealous of the honor and reputation of her citizens endorse it by voting for the Mahone ticket? No, never.

The Platform and the Debt. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

In a late No. of the Index-Appea the following occurs, in comment or that plank in the Democratic platform lately adopted which speaks of the public debt :

"The court referred to here is the Supreme Court of the United States, and that court, which, as now organized, has treated with singular moderation all subjects which have come before it involving questions of State right or of local concern in the southern States, is the final authority upon all constitutional questions. The proposition made to refuse obedience to the law as ex-pounded by that court, and to induce State officers to violate such law by promising their protection, is practical nullification.

"The appeal to the people to pay their taxes in money is well enough. but the statement that the question of the debt has ceased to be one of dollars and cents, and has become one of State sovereignty, is a mere juggle of words. Suppose the position taken by the United States Court wrong and purposely wrong-though we have no idea that it is wrong at all-and still the debt will remain forever just a question of dollars and cents, and the State's rights not be in danger.

" Such rabid ranting as this mars the otherwise fair pages of the document. It is not the product of the people who made up the Convention, or of the people of the State, and does not express their sentiments. Rather, it is an overflow-the single one in the regular proceedings of the Convention-of a bitter and really Bourbon spirit. It would cause a smile in Virginia but for the the use our northern Republican neighhors will make of it."

I am sure that the editor of the Index-Appeal wrote the above unadvised-At least his utterance (I will not ay his opinion) differs from the Virginia Legislature of 1793, which unani-

mously "Resolved, That a State cannot, un der the Constitution of the United States, be made a defendant at the suit ous to the sovereignty and independence of the individual States, as the these confederated republics."

an invitation from John Haucock, of again." Massachusetts, issued by unanimous authority of the Legislature of that

the adoption of the eleventh amend- a gentleman will be there who will zens, and I never heard of its being contended to the contrary, except by Judge Hughes, who is not authority.) If the editor of the Index-Appeal

thinks the late decisions of the Supreme Court do not contradict this amendment, I beg leave most respectfully to refer him to the dissenting opinion of Chief-Justice Waite and of Justices Bradley, Miller, and Gray, pages 34. 5, '6, '7, '8, '9, 40, '1, of The Virginia Coupon Cases, lately published in the Virginia Law Journal, and to the late decrees of Judges Bond and Hughes, in which they order their clerk to take possession of the revenues of the State

of Virginia. I think the Index-Appeal is not a Democratic paper. I wish it was. But I am sure its editor means to be fair, and will not lightly leave the faith of the fathers.

That was, says the Alexandria Go ette, not an idle inspiration of the Alexandria delegate to the Convention when he got the band-master to second the nomination of Fitz Lee by a bugle call, and to startle the echoes of the Theatre with the " Advance." It sounded the depths of many an old cavalrymade, and ended not till victory once more perched upon Fitz's banners. The "purple glens" we soon will hear replying, and the echoes from Wise and his Republican cohorts will still be dying, dying, dying." And this leads us to publish Tennyson's masterpiece (or one of them) as a good campaign melody:

The splendor falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story:
The long light sinkes across the lakes.
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes ilying. Blow, bugle; answer echoes, dying, dying,

O hark. O hear! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!
O weet and far from cliff and sear
The horns of Eddand faintly blowing!
Blow, bit us hear the purple gions replying
Blow, bugle; answer echoes, dying, dying
dying.

O love, they die in yen rich sky,
They faint on hill, or field, or river;
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever and forever.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes fly-And answer echoes, dying, dying, dying,

If any leader thinks Massey is weak. let him meet him on the hustings. It any candidate so thinks, let him go out with him among the people, and see his audiences and the attention they give him. If he got a respectable vote as an independent candidate for Congress, what will he now get as the Democratic

candidate. His nomination is a pledge that the debt question is out of politics, and will not be disturbed by the Democratic party .- Lynchburg Advance. There is some comfort in reflecting that Parson Newman will soon disappear from public gaze and fade out of public hearing. One can bear the heated

There are few things which make a body feel so utterly forlorn aschills and fever. The system is utterly run down by this wretched disease until life seems hardly worth living. At this stage comes in the blessing of Brown's Iron Bitters, concerning which Mr. Newell, of Tettington, Va., says: "For building up the system after it has been run down by chills and fever, and for a gen-

term with greater fortitude in view

of that happy prospect .- Washington

How General Grant Divided the Rewar Given by a Parriotic Citizen. [Denver (Col.) Tribune, August 2.]

Mr. Nathan Grossmeyer, of this city, was during the war a resident of New York and Washington, and at the time very wealthy and patriotic. Desiring, as all northern men did, the capture of Richmond as a crowning act of the war. Mr. Grossmeye offered a reward of \$300 to the soldier who should be the first to hoist the Stars and Stripes over the Confederate capital. As the capital was not taken by storm, and the hour of raising the first flag was not a marked event, General Grant decided it best that the reward be divided between three soldiers who made a very brilliant record before Petersburg. In 1868, desiring to know who had received the prize, Mr. Grossmeyer addressed a letter to General Grant asking for the desired information and re-

ceived in reply the following letter: GENERAL GRANT'S LETTER. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE

UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22, 1868. My Dear Sir: Your favor of June , requesting to know how the money \$300, presented by you to be given to the soldier who first planted the American flag on Richmond was awarded, is received. Other patriotic parties sea money for the same purpose, making in all the sum of \$450. The manner of the fall of Richmond was such that there was no special merit in the mere running up of the flag after entering the city by so large a force, and there was a great deal of merit on the part of thousands who contributed to make the fact practicable. So I awarded the money in three prizes to soldiers in different parts of the army. The et

noble people of Virginia to reject the one or endorse the other. It can't be done. His 100,000 negroes will do it; but the whites will be few and far between who will thus stultify themselves. A solid 150,000 good, true Virginians are going to deposit their votes for gallant Fitz Lee, and that will settle it .-Lynchburg News.

Congressman Lefevre, of Ohio, not only thinks that Governor Hoadly will run as the Democratic candidate for GRAND ILLUMINATION OF BRIDGE Governor this fall, but he said to a New York interviewer: "You may look for almost any result in Ohio this are will leave Natural Bridge at 1.3. M. and arrive in Richmond at 9.5.4. M. On other of any individual or individuals, and look for almost any result in Ohio this that the decision of the Supreme Court | fall, It is not a walk-away for the that a State may be placed in that situ- Republicans, you may be sure. It is ation is incompatible with and danger- true they think so, but only two years ago they thought they had Judge Hoadly beaten and Judge Foraker same tends to a general consolidation of | elected. Judge Hoadly came up smiling with 20,000 majority. Where such This resolution was in response to things have happened they may happen

Fitz Lee is a farmer. He may not State, to all the States to consider this be as good a farmer as Bob Beverly or question, then become practical by a George W. Palmer, but his living comes suit brought in the Federal Court by farming and his interests are those against the State of Massachusetts by of the farmers, and when he is elected one of the old Virginia breed of farmer William Vassall. one of the old Virginia breed of farmers will be in the Executive mansion, and ment forbidding suits against a State | know how to behave himself. Hurral by citizens of another State, or by citizens of subjects of any foreign good time "jine the cavalry."—
State. (Of course no suit can be Lynchburg Advance.

General Fitzhugh Lee is one of th most graceful of men as well as the bravest of cavalry leaders. His reply to General Hancock's invitation to take official part in the funeral of Grant will be approved by every Confederate who

Atlanta Constitution.

I have made a chemical examination of the "Montrose" Whiskey, the sample having been collected by me from many barrels, and find that it contains no impurities or adulterations. As a beverage or medicinal agent it is enti-

State Chemist. Richmond, Va., Feb. 26, 1885. Walter D. Blair & Co., 1109 eas Main street, are the sole proprietors of the celebrated " Montrose" Whiskey.

PARNETT PATE, - Married, July 30, 885, by Rev S. C. Clopton Mr. WILLIAM V. BARNETT to Miss ALICE V. PATE;

CEOPER.—Died, yesterday morning at 9 o clock. Justipil, the youngest child of forred S. and Ann Jane Cooper; aged ten montos.

This funeral will take place from his father's residence. No. 215 south Fifth stroet. This APTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

McMANNERS. Died. August 5, 1883, at 9 o'clock A. M., at No. 214 east Broad street, Mr. JAMES McMANNERS, in the Saxty-fourth year of his age.

The funeral services will take place THIS Thursday MORNING at 10 o'clock at Hollywood.

MEETINGS.

A LL ROYAL ARCH MASONS are cordially invited to attend a stated convocation of RICHMOND and ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 3, at the Masons Hall, on Franklin street, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, August 6tn at 7; o'clock.

By order of the M. E. H. P. GEORGE F. KERSEE. au 6-11

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